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the bill.

Mr. UNDERWOOD. My object is accomplished.

Mr. GWIN. In addition to what the senator from Louisiana [Mr. Soule] has said, have information upon this subject—having in my possession some facts in regard to it. I look upon this bill as one of the greatest importance in the view which the senator from Kentucky [Mr. Underwood] has taken of it. It will cause a vast incomplying the western country and

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was that sectional feeling from which no man was entirely free.

Mr. CHASE. I undoubtedly referred to the honorable senator from Arkansas, [Mr. Borland ;] but I also referred to other senators who have assigned somewhat the same reasons for this bill. I have only to say that I think those honorable senators themselves, in their former course, have shown by their liberality, when other sections of the country were concerned, that they are not altogether governed by these local considerations.